TED FROM THE GALLOWS

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HAD BEEN CONVICTED OF RAPE.

vicitm Was a Little Girl, Barely More Than a Baby-A Story of the Crime.

stip. Texas, October 7 .- Governor Cultoday commuted the death sentence whie McMillan, who was condemned banged at Conroe, Montgomery counto life imprisonment in the McMillan was convicted of mtiary. with the death penalty assessed, and cution fixed for Friday, September The governor granted him a respite weeks to make further examinanto his application for commutation. pardon board, after a thorough extion, advised that the sentence be nuted on account of the contradictory ants of the child, which suggest a as to whether the prisoner was guilty tual rape; also that the feeling examong the crowd during the trial ced the jury in considering its verthe fact that force of circumstances the fear of the mob deprived the prisof his right of appeal was also a in determining the conclusion of ardon board. Besides all these facts verner was also influenced in his deto commute the sentence by the fact the foreman of the grand jury which med the bill of indictment and several red citizens of the county recommendmutation. The testimony of the physicians who examined the child uch as to render it doubtful if actual was committed.

amuting the sentence, however, the or says that the prisoner was guilty most flagrant outrage upon a mere which can not be too severely deed and deserves imprisonment for t hard labor,

Story of the Crime. ree, Texas, October 7 .- About 8 k p. m. July 15, 1897, Archie Mcwho then lived at Egypt Switch, e International and Great Northern ad, about ten miles south of Conroe, at the house of his neighbor, W. les. While he was at the house, Mrs. was busy about her duties in the en and later in her bed room pre-ory to retiring. Mr. Giles was in the busy with his books, running up his mis and talking with two negroes, aborers in the wood business. A Mr. a near neighbor and employe of Mr. was on the gallery talking and ag with Jennie, the 9-year-old daugh-Mr. Glies. While McMillan was ng with Jennie, the While McMillan was of Mr. Glies. While McMillan was Mr. West left. A few minutes later lian started home, his route leading the started home about ly by a vacant store house about ness in their families, yards away, alongside the track of postponed until today. hternational and Great Northern rail-Little Jennie ran along as far as store house with McMillan, asking he knew which way Mr. West went, like passed along the east side of the and the child entered at the end and went through to the northcorner, where there was a door, as the again saw McMillan, who sat the dear step and took the little the dreadful scourge now visiting so many the dreadful scourge now visiting she again saw McMillam, who sat she again saw McMillam, who sat she again saw McMillam, who sat so the door step and took the little in his lap and began fondling her, at large string there some moments, action in the dark, and the string there some moments, action in the dark short talks by all who desire to take part. Susiness meeting from 3 to 4. Regular ing to his testimony, asked her to go the store building, in the dark, is he expressed it, "have some fun." his the child, ignorant of sin, not ling what it meant to submit to his sh desire, and believing that he would no barm submitted and there. the loom of night, within thirty of her father and mother, and within ards of his own wife and four small con, he outraged that little rosebud minine purity, committed a crime

sme the darkest criminals and cast on over a once happy home. Glies soon missed Jennie, and called everal times; after the fourth call and ther answer, returning, and bethe store house and the residence. aked her where she had been, when uswered: "In the store house with ickillan." Her mother then asked hat in the world she had been doing here with Mr. McMillan. She ag-

alarmed mother carried her child a house and she and the child's examined her, when to their horror found that she had been outraged. the child was not seriously lacer-the truth of the terrible crime was

enraged father seized his gun and to go and kill McMillan, but Mrs. who was almost an invalid and then ng on pervous prostration and suffrom the shock caused by the awful perpetrated on her little more than daughter, claim to him, imploring ot to bring more trouble by killing Belleving that the law would mate he proper punishment and fearing his wife could not stand further ment, he desisted and by 12 or 1 khal officers arrest McMillan. It is sed they ed that her proximity to her parents that saved little Jennie from a ter-

age as it may seem, McMillan imafter committing his crime, went about 200 yards from the sceno

dged in jail. District court was in the could hear from was in the same condition. He also found the Mexican weevil in his cotton.

Ag him with rape. This was July 16, rial was set for July 23, just one and a venire of ninety men. Was the could hear from was in the same condition. He also found the Mexican weevil in his cotton.

Stole a Watch.

Henderson, Texas, October 6.—A negro a venire of ninety men was Indignation ran high and talk ing Judge Lynch's court was ladulged in, but, respecting the ad feeling an implicit confidence that and jurors would do their duty, it eided to let the law take its course. defendant, being unable to employ in Judge Hightower appointed J. E. and C. W. Nugent of the bar here ad him. W. Nugent of the bar here

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a the case was called, fully 1200
best citizens packed the district
com to witness the trial.

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ably bright child, and told her story
ast pathetic, though straightforward,
convincing every one in her hearat all she said was the truth.

receed indignation and fury in leade of spectators was visible as this
child carrated the circumstances
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lilian's own testimony was sufficient vict him. He admitted having the injuries to the child, but it was done with his hands, and that he had committed the crime but this did not satisfy the jury. Ster retiring just long enough to sad sin a verdict, returned into wedlet assessing the death ponalty. Millan was sentenced to hang Sep-

ber 14, but the governor mave him respite of two weeks.

McMillan has had every wish gratified by the Jail authorities; his cell made as comfortable as possible, and his means were of the best. He professed religion since being condemned and was babtised by Rev. J. N. Brazelton.

Taken to Huntaville.

Conroe, Texas, October 7 .- Archie Mc Millan, who was to have been executed at this place tomorrow, had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment by Gov-ernor Culberson and was taken to Hunta-ville on this evening's train.

WOOTEN-NEWSOME.

Wedding Was the Senson's Social Event at McKinney.

McKinney, Texas, October 6.—The most brilliant wedding ever witnessed in this city was that last evening at the home of W. B. Newsome, a wealthy merchant and prominent citizen. Tall plants placed in the halls, graceful vines over doorways. arches and windows, together with glare of electric lights, made the parlors only look more lovely in the purity of white roses. smilax and palms. The library of the beautiful home was resplendent with the color theme-red. In the dining room the table was daintily draped with drooping smilax, then well worked up to the center piece of cut glass and silver in and around piece of cut glass and silver in and around which were festooned ferns, ivy and white

Promptly at 8:30 the approach of th Promptly at 8:30 the approach of the bridal party was announced by sweet strains of the wedding march. The company, in order: First, little Miss Lucy Newsome Daugherty of Gainesville and Master Thomas Newsome, bearing the bride's bouquet and a white satin cushion, upon which lay the ring. Next, the bride, the only daughter of the househeld, and the groom, Dr. Goodail Harrison Wooten of Austin. They assumed their places before the bow window, which had been converted into a veritable bower of white roses; above hung the wedding bell, a roses; above hung the wedding bell, a creation of ferns and ribbons. Then Elder D. W. Pritchett, pastor of the Christian church of Greenville, in a beautiful and impressive ceremony, pronounced them husband and wife. After the veil was re-

husband and wife. After the veil was removed from the bride's face congratulations deluged the young people.

The bride was a vision of loveliness, gowned in a heavy white brocade satin entrain, elaborately trimmed with frills, handsome pearl passementeric and alcenon lace. Besides a diamend brooch, the gift of the groom, there appeared few ornaments. A progressy display of gifts in the A gorgeous display of gifts in the

The house party consisted of Hon. Dud-ley G. Wooten and wife of Dallas. Miss Lightfoot of Fort Worth, Miss Wooten of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty, Miss Cibbons and Mrs. Giles G. Houston of Gaines-ville. Dr. and Mrs. Wooten will reside in Austin. Both bride and groom are members of prominent families of Texas.

W. C. T. U.

Good Attendance at Today's Meet-To the Women of the Woman's Christian

Temperance Union. Houston, Texas, October 8.-Last Friday

should have been the regular business meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, but as several of our officers were detained at home on account of sick-ness in their families, the business was We want to urge upon the members to

be present.

Make an effort! Put other things of lesser importance aside and come out. Surely when we consider how wonderfully we are

meeting from 4 to 5.

Mrs. Fannie Reese Pugh, President. Mrs. Catharine D. Schureman, Secretary

WAXAHACHIE LOCALS.

Funeral of Mrs. Roberts-A Football Team Organized.

Waxahachle, Texas, October 7 .- The remains of Mrs. Roberts were sent to Couch's cemetery for burial at 8 o'clock this morn-

T. R. Anderson mashed his thumb off while lifting a piece of timber. He was putting up a bridge some miles out from the city and came in a buggy to get a doctor's attention.

The Park school football club has been The Park school football club has been organized with officers as follows: Osce McQuatters, president: Tom 'Cole, secretary and treasurer; James Griffin and Cyral Erwin, captain. This team wants to get up a game with the Waxahachie institute club or one from Ennis.

The city council has instructed the city assessor and collector and the city attorney to proceed to collect taxes now due

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COTTON WORMS IN THE BOTTOM.

Pests Are Doing Great Damage in the Brazos Valley.

Waco, Texas, October 7.-W. T. Watt, president of the Provident National bank of this city, returned this morning from his plantations in the Brazos bottom near Hearne and reports the army worm and boll worms, too, in undisputed possession of the "top crop" of cotton. Mr Watt brought a handful of tops with him and there is no mistake about the worms' presence. And among the fifty or sixty young bolls exhibited not a half dozen were fred for the night, and was found free from the boil worm. Mr. Watt says by the officers and rosse who his crop is no exception, but that every cotton field on the Brazos as far down as

living in the northern part of this county, entered the jewelry shop of A. N. Sidwel this morning and said he wanted to purchase a watch. He was shown a number and while the proprietor's attention was attracted in another direction slipped one in his pocket and departed. The watch was soon missed, the man pursued, captured and turned over to the officers.

Court House Corner Stone.

Hamilton, Texas, October 5,-The laying of the corner stone of the Coryell county court house inst Saturday by the Masonic lodge of Gatesville was a notable affair. Many curious deposits were made in a box which was placed in the stone, one being a bottle of brandy that was taken from the old court house corner stone, where it was deposited in 1872. How old will it likely be when next seen?

Held Without Bail.

Rusk, Texas, October 5 .- The examining tried of Dolph Longan, colored, for the murder of Emmet Simpson, white, at Jacksonville, on August 7, 1897, was held here yesterday before Justice T. J. Storall and the defendant was committed to jail without bail to await the action of the grand jury.

Culberson Has the Better Chance for the County's Vote.

GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST IS HARD.

Every Aspirant Has a Following and It Will Be Nip and Tuck Between Them.

Dallas, Texas, October 7 .-- (Special Correspondence. 1-Dallas county has never had a more entrited political earmaien than will be waged inside its limits next year. All the seers and prophets predict this and the indications attest the truth of their visions of the future. It's going to be a battle royal, in which the democratic voters of the county will be asked to take sides. It will not be fought for points; b'ood alone will satisfy the principals who will go on the hustings and ask the democracy for the county's delegation to the State convention. The contest really began weeks ago. Every candidate for United States senator, every candidate for governor and every candidate for every other States office looks with longing eyes on the twenty-seven votes the county of Dal-las will send to the next big gathering of the democratic party of Texus. All these candidates, through their friends, have begun the skirmish. It will not be scouped till that delegation has been relected and

After a careful and unprejudiced serves of the local field. I am forced to believe the contest over the senatorship will be much shorter and much more easily determined than the contest for governor. There never was a more complete change of sentiment among certain elements in Dallas city in such a short time toan bas been noticed towards Governor Culberson before and since the last election. There were accres of men in Dallas who used actually to hate the man who distanced Kearby. They were very active in their opposition to him and their influence had opposition to him and their influence had a great deal to do with the result in Dallas county last November. But times have changed and most of these men have changed with them. Many of them still do not agree with the governor on political questions, but they have learned to believe him one of the few remarkable executives in the Union and no longer think the State capitol is cursed by his presence. With the capitol is cursed by his presence. With the straight democrate the governor is stronger than ever before. His friends already have an excellent organization. They will not let up in their fight. Everybody loves Judge Reagan and Senator Mills has not a Judge Reagan and Senator Mills has not a few warm admirers in and around Dallas, but, unless there is a marked change neither can hope to secure Dallas county's votes in the next legislature. Culberron has a string on all a string on a st as a string on all of them.

There's a tug of war coming over the race for governor. Crane has many influential friends all over the county and his former law partner, Hon. W. F. Rumsey, has been doing his best of late to get them working together. Mayor Barry, Dan Sullivan and many other prominent demo-crats are for the attorney general. Farmer Shaw, Sheriff Cabell, Green Williams and other party workers are following the for-tunes of the man from Bastrop.

If Chairman Blake enters the contest ne will "mix it" with both Crane and Savers. The Mexis man can muster a very loyal and a very influential party of folloyal and a very influential party of fol-lowers in Dallas county. He is first choice of a very respectable number of veters and many Sayers men, including Sheriff Cabell and Green Williams, say that if Savers goes down, they will turn to the chairman of the State committee.

Mr. Ramsey says Crane will carry Dallas county. Mr. Ramsey may be rightonly time can prove-but Mr. Crane will have to struggle for every inch of ground he gains. So will the other candidates, for that matter. There has been talk of a combination here between Culberson. Crane and Mann Trice, who is a candilate for attorney general. But there down't seem to be a single indication that the recent is true. The only one who could be benefited by such an arrangement is Mr. Crane, and Governor Culberson and Mr. Trice, much as they may esteem the alterney general, are not likely to invite opposition from the friends of other candidate by combining with him.

Furthermore it would not be good poliics for any set of gubernatorial or other candidates to combine to grab this county for the former may get left if they fail to take into account the Jester following, while it makes little noise, is by no means inconsiderable, and stands ready and prepared to take advantage of any mistake the friends of other aspirants may make. Mr. Jester is quite popular here and has many friends who will make a good showing for bim when the time for the final round up arrives.

Barry Miller, one of the brightest members of the Dallas bar, is a candidate for the State senate to succeed Senator D. P. Bowser. He will waive the senatorial issue and leave it with the Dallas county sue and leave it with the Dallas county democracy, pledging himself to vote for whom they indicate is their choice. Mr. Miller has a hobby. He wants to be the author of an anti-trust law that even the Federal courts will not declare invalid or unconstitutional. He has written for copies of the Illinois and Georgia anti-trust laws and will seek to embody the best features of each in the law he will introduce provided he is elected. C. F. Cohran, another well known autorney, has been groken of as a probable candidate been speken of as a probable candidate against Miller. He, too, will leave the matter of beiping elect Mills' successor to

The row the republicans are engaged in is als disgusting as it is amusing. If ever a hungrier set than the Texas republicans lived it is not recorded in political lore. It needed the fabled beauty of the handsomest woman in the world to make the pugnacious and semi-barbarous Trojana go to war; against the charms of Helen the republican party of Texas have set up the charms of a fourth-class postoffice up the charms of a fourth-class postoffice and are embroiled in a struggle as bitter as that which ieveled down the walls of Troy. There are too memy presty women and too many offices for a body of civilized men to fight about either. For my part I'd rather have Helen than any office the McKinley administration had to offer. But, with my limited acquaintance with the lady. I'd not so scalibing those who came to take her away. I'd not even call them the pet names Green and Grant are exchanging. Seriously, the National republican party should take stens to about the Texas end of the nuisance they are running.

The Texas State fair. which opens October 16, promises to have its meet suc-cessful meeting this fall. Every depart-

ment is full of interesting things and the races should be the best the State ever saw. A big string of flyers are already quartered at the stables and the contests for supremacy on the Texas turf promise to be full of interest and excitement. G.D.A.

A Sentiment for Russell. Austin, Texas, October 7.—Judge J. Gor-ion Russell of the Tyler district is being irged by many people and papers all over Texas to become a candidate for judge of the criminal court of appeals. If Judge of the criminal court of appeals. If Judge of Hurt is not a candidate he will be in the race. He will be remembered as the prin-cipal speaker for the minority report of the State platform at Dallas in 1894 and for his masterly charge to the jury on mob-law at the beginning of the court term in Tyler a short time ago.

Meeting at Pilot Point.

Denton, Texas, October 6 .- Revs. A. P. and J. W. Lowry of Corsicana are conducting a revival tent meeting at Pilo Point. They recently closed a meeting at Aubry, as a result of which there were 186 conversions and reclamations.

Stafford's Candidacy.

Austin, Texas, October 7 .- Professor B . Stafford, superintendent of the Mincols public schools, who has already announced is a candidate for State superintendent of public instruction, appears to have many

Said to Be for Presier.

Austin, Texas, October 7 .- A prominent collician from East Texas says that many people in his section are for Senator J. M. Presier for attorney general.

STATE CAPITAL ITEMS.

RAILROADS PAID THE JUDGMENTS RECENTLY ENTERED.

Only One Is Now Uncollected and That Will Be Paid to the Comptroller Today.

Austin, Texas, October 7.-The comptroller today filed a deposit warrant with the State treasurer for \$24,500, which is the money due the State from the Texas and New Orleans railroad, the Houston and and Aransas Pass ratiroad and the Galvesand Aransas Fass railrod and the Calveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio raliroad. under the so-called compromise lately made with the State of suits against the above roads for viciation of the commis sion's rates. There is \$500 due yet from the Austin and Northwestern, which will

be paid tomorrow.

The charter of the First Methodist Fois copal church of Clarendon, Texas, was fic with the secretary of state today. No cant stock. Incorporators, as trustees: P. White, J. O. King, R. A. Chamberlain

bonds registered in the comptroller's today. There were \$2000 of Glen Rose rehodl

Commissioner of Agriculture Jeff John son left today for the Agricultural and Mechanical college to attend a meeting of the board of directors, of which he is an

ex officio member.

Mrs. John H. Leonard died at her Lome in this city last night, aged 34. A husband and several children survive her.

GIVING MR. WELLS TIME.

Governor Culberson has received a telegram from Corpus Christi attorneys asking that Hon. James B. Wells be given a few days more in which to decide whether or not he would accept the district judge-ship recently tendered him on the resigna-tion of Judge John C. Russell, the object being to give Mr. Wells time to get hon and consult his friends on the lower Ric Grande. The telegram stated that there was no need for haste in the matter, se the governor wired back that the request would be cheerfully complied with.

BRENHAM BUDGET.

Barbecue for Court Officers-German Day Celebration.

Brenham, Texas, October 7 .- A barbecue given in honor of the higher court officials at Watson's pasture last evening was largely attended and heartily enjoyed.

At Germania last night a crowd celebruted German Day all night and report a most enjoyable time.

The lecture last night by Rev. G. E. Lloyd at Dwyer's hall was fairly well attended and the audience went away well pleased. The oxy-ether light was perfectly pleased. The oxy-cther light was perfectly satisfactory and the stereopticon views with which the lecture was illustrated were shown to good advantage. The subject of the lecture was "Turkey and Egypt." It was about two hours in length. The entertainment cenciuded with the poam. "How Jane Conquest Rang the Bell," which captured the audience.

The plugue of dengue now prevailing in the city started in Silkville and has gradually arilized to the northeastern part of

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Mr. W. S. Browning, the walking evan-Mr. W. S. Frowning, the watching con-gelist of Dallas, will speak on the south-west corner of the public square at a o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He has trav-eled, by foot, 5160 miles preaching the Word. During that time has preached to 373 different congregations. He will preach

only one evening.

District court came to a close Thursday. Judgo Sinks signed up the minutes and Sheriff Teague adjourned court sine

led by the Ideal band of Yorktowa: then came the various orders; the Knights of Pythias in uniform, Maccabees in uniform, Woodmen, Knights of Honor, Sons of Hermann, fire companies, decorated floats. Cuero and Meyersville bands.

The procession stopped at the Germania Hall, where Mayor Crain delivered the welcome address, after which Prof. W. T. Eichoiz delivered an address in German and Hon. S. F. Grimes in English.

At night a magnificent spread was served and theatricals, etc., enjoyed. The day will be long remembered.

Killed by a Cow.

Cainesviile, Texas, October 6.-Mr. Ton Fielder, a cattle man living about twelve miles west of here, was brought to Gainesville teday with his face in a bad condition, he having been kicked in the face by a cow. His nose was badly broken and face out up. His wounds were promptly drossed and at last accounts he was reat-ing as easily as could be expected.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets, druggists refund the money if it fails cure. 25c.

ISLAND CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Dr. Guiteres Continues His Investigation of the Dengue.

ROBERT'S REPORT ON THE HARBOR.

Says That Additional Wharf Facilities Are Needed-Cattle Shipments Will Be Made to Cuba.

Galveston, Texas, October 7,-Dr. Guiteras continues his investigation and may not conclude until Saturday night. Tonight he delivered a lecture to the State Medical college on yellow fever, which was largely attended by students and members of the faculty. Today Dr. Guiteras had nothing to say for publication. As soon as his mission is ended he will prepare a report and submit it to Surgeon General Wyman. Since his visit to Galveston Dr. Guiteres has had no communication with Dr. Wyman except to notify him of his arrival.

The pronunciation of Dr. Gutteras' name has been a stumbling block to several persons who have met him. The most general manner of pronouncing the name has been "Guy-teer-las." This is far from correct Dean Smith of the Medical college, a warm personal friend and former associate of the expert, was asked this morning for the correct pronunciation. He said: "It is Gui-teras, with the accent on the 'e,' like that." "Like that" means spelled as it is pro-nounced: "Get-tear-s."

COLONEL ROBERT'S REPORT.

Lieutenant Riche of the United States engineer corps stationed at this point has received a copy of Colonel Robert's report on the extension of the harbor lines. Colonel Robert was in Galveston last August, when the question of changing the harbor lines of Galveston harbor was discussed in order to allow the construction of docks by the West End Dock company.

To the general public "harbor lines" is a vague term of obscure or unknown meaning. For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the subject it might be well

to define what a harbor line is.

The United States government, through the engineer corps of the army, which has charge of all works of improvement of American harbors, when the necessity arises, determines what shall constitute the free water of a harbor. Then I are run around this free water and fixed obstruction is permitted to be placed in this free water, which is reserved by the government for the general purposes navigation. Up to these lines docked other stationary works for the accommodation of commerce may be constructed, but the harbor lines form the limits of hese works.

Colonel Robert's report is as follows:

"In compliance with instructions con-tained in your indorsement of July 28, 1897, on the letter of Mr. George E. Mann, resident of the West End dock, dated Gal-reston, July 19, 1897, relative to change of harbor lines at Galveston, I have the honor to submit the following report: While at Galveston the early part of last August I was enabled to examine into this matter and to have interviews with several parties in relation thereto, including Judge George E. Mann, the president of the West End dock; Mr. George M. Courts, president chamber of commerce; Mr. E. A. Hawkins, attorney for the City company, which com-pany I understand originally owned the city site and now owns all the land available for docks except what is owned by the Wharf company and the Santa Ff Raliroad ompany; Mr. H. B. Cullum, chairman of he Gaveston subcommittee of the dear company; Mr. H. B. Cullum, chairman of the Getveston subcommittee of the deep water utilization committee, the object of which is shown in enclosure 9 of the papers referred to me, and Mr. H. H. Merou, the French consul, who has very thoroughly studied up all the commercial interests of Texas, and is just leaving the State.

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"The City company claims a part of the land that would come within the proposed extension of the dock line, and objects to having any part of its property taken from the company. I explained to the attorney that if the secretary of war extended the dock line it would in no way affect their title to the land that might thus be reclaimed: that the State laws would seltie the question of ownership. From all I learned I am fully satisfied that the commercial interests of Galveston would be subserved by granting the extension of the dock line asked for, provided no serious injury is done thereby to the channel.

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"The entire area taken from the bay by the proposed extension of the harbor lines is less than one square mile, and about two-thirds of this will be filled in, so that the tidal basin will be diminished about two-thirds of one square mile. The tidal basin covers over 450 square miles, so that the proposed diminution of this basin amounts to less than one-sixth of 1 per cent. The place to be filled is over twelve miles from the entrance to the harbor, and therefore the filling would have scarcely an appreciable effect upon the tidal prism. Assuming that it would increase the amount of dredging by one-sixth of 1 per cent and that 600,000 cubic yards of material would have to be dredged annually to maintain the ship channel (and I think no one would put it

word. During that time has preaching the Word. During that time has preached to 373 different congregations. He will preach only one evening.

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GERMAN DAY AT CUERO.

The First Celebration Was a Brilliant Success.

Cuero, Texas, October 7.—The first celebration of German Day held in Cuero was a grand success. Everything that could have been done was done by the committees to make it a success and the result fully proved that the selection of the committees was a wise one.

The procession was formed at 4 c'clock with Dr. J. H. Reuss as chief marshal with four assistants. The procession was led by the Ideal band of Yorktown: then came the various orders; the Knuthts of Pythias in uniform, Maccabees in uniform. Woodmen, Knights of Henor, Sons of Hermann, fire companies, decorated floats.

The procession stopped at the Germania Hall, where Mayor Crain delivered the well-and, which Prof. W. T. Come address, after which Prof. W. T. Eichotz delivered an address in German and filling, but even with this the supply will for a second class port. The secretary of war has established harbor lines around Pelican shoals, allowing several miles of filling, but even with this the supply will be small, and it seems to me that the United States should not prevent the effort of citizens to extend their commercial facilities, when there is no serious interference with public interests resulting therefrom. With the riparian questions involved it seems to me the United States has nothing to do. The State laws are ample to protect all parties concerned. The United States does not give the right to any corporation or individual. The The United States does not give the right to any corporation or inciviousl. The United States simply says that as far as it is concerned it is willing to have the harbor line extended to certain limits. It withdraws its hands from certain territory and allows local laws full away.

"I would therefore recommend that the extension of the harbor lines requested by the West End dock be granted and that the description of the Calveston harbor lines as given in the report of the chief of

engineers for 1898, page 1894, under Galverston Channel. De modified by sriking out everything after the word boundary on next to last line of paragraph, and inserting the following: Thence noth 70 degrees 18 minutes west 3750 feet; thence south 73 degrees, 17 minutes west 9750 feet; thence south 39 degrees, 22 minutes, 29 seconds west 564 feet to the Galveston, La Porte and Houston railroad bridge over West bay. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, Henry M. Robert, "Colonel, Corps of Engineers, "Division Engineer Southwest Division." The local ship brokers, or at least some of them, take exception to the statement that there is not sufficient dock room here. Mr. W. A. McVitte of the firm of Fowler & McVitte, while opposed to newspaper discussions, declares that while more dock room will ultimately be needed, there is now ample room to accommodate more business than the port has ever been called upon to handle.

"It is true," said Mr. McVitte, "that just at this time we are having some trouble here in getting shipments from the railways to the ships. The trouble grows out of the fact that the switch engines engaged in handling cars on the docks are of inadequate power, and many of the clerks and persons employed in this work being ill with the prevailing dengue, a demoralisation has naturally followed. But these are trifling causes in themselves, susceptible of being romoved, and do not indicate by any means a lack of dock room. We have ships at the docks waiting for carso while the carso is in the yards of the railways, the dock force now on duty being unable to get the carso down on the dock. You can state positively that in spite of all statements to the contrary there is ample dock room here. We could store 100,000 bales more cotton on the docks than is there now if we could only get it there."

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Judge George E. Mann, the principal pro-moter of the West End Dock company, de-clined to be interviewed as to the plans of the company. He admitted that the harbor lines had been changed and that he had been advised of the fact. Beyond that he

WILL NOT INTERFERE.

Mr. Dan Ripley, agent of the Lone Star line, was asked this morning it the warning from the marine hospital surgeon at Havana of the possible danger from cattle shipments to Havana would affect the

movement of the Lone Star boats.

"Not at all," said he. "The ship which leaves here today will discharge at Havana the cattle she has on bourd, will proceed to Boston, where she will be disinfected, will return to New York for southbound cargo, and will not be in the port of Galveston again before November 1, so there can be

mo possible danger from her."

Mr. Ripley was asked if he had any plans for a direct line to Havana, the ships to ply exclusively between this port and Cuba. He replied he had made no arrangements of this kind.

EPIDEMIC AMONG HORSES.

Dr. F. J. Burkey, the Tremont street veterinary surgeon, is at Hitchcock today trying to arrest an epidemic that is having a disastrous effect among horses on the mainland. A large number of deaths of horses has occurred, and there are many cases of illness now at Hitchcock and vi-cinity. It is not known whether the rickness among the equines is an epidemic o ness among the equines is en epidemic of a disease common to them, or whether it is caused by the water on the mainland in the infected district, which cause is ascribed by many. Frederick Gille, man-ager of Turner hall, is among those who have lost horses at Hitchcock.

ACTING MAYOR'S VETO. Acting Mayor Skinner has vetoed the resolution of the council passed October 4, adopting the opinion of the acting city attorney that Thomas P. Duffy was encitled to pay for the full month of July, 1897, when in fact his name was on the pay roll for twenty days only. The acting mayor says that he can not approve with the full

VICTIMS OF DENGUE. Acting Mayor Skinner and City Health Physician Fisher are both ill with dengue. Mr. Skinner has been in bed two days and Dr. Fisher was taken ill this afternoon.

EDITOR HARDY HERE. Campbell Hardy, editor of the Sabine Pass News, is in the city. Temporarily Mr. Hardy is having his paper printed in Gal-

McKinney, Texas, October 6.-Negroes of this city and community met in St. James Methodist church here last night to express their sentiment in reference to negro press their zentiment in reference to negro-outrages in the South. The meeting was called by the Colored Ministers' Union of McKinney and presided over by Rev. B. Smith. Professor Lewis acted as secretary. Elder P. T. Hilson was spokesman and strongly condamned crime, whether it be mob violence or in any other form, perpe-trated by either white or black. He urged his people to be thrifty and to educate themselves. The only key to the race prob-lem, as he saw it, was the spelling book and the Bible.

Henrne Locals. Hearne, Texas, October 7.-Eighteen cars loaded with cattle passed through the city today en route north via the Houston and

Texas Central railroad. The manager of the National oil mill here says the cotton seed receipts are still large and the price at present is \$7 per

The Houston and Texas Central Railroad company has a force here putting in a pair of 60-ton track scales.

A great deal of cotton continues to be moved through here southward via the Houston and Texas Central railroad.

Polk County Valuations. Livingston, Texas, October 5.—The coun ty commissioners count today completed its duties in the matter of inspecting and approving the tax rolls of Polk county

pproving the tax rolls of rolls coulty, for this year. There was but one correction to make, and that immaterial, on the rendered rolls.

The total valuations are increased \$18,-585, notwithstanding the closing of some of the largest mills in the county.

Resident roll. \$1,382,743; non-resident, \$454,712; railroad. \$506,059; unrendered, \$374,784; total, 1897, \$2,718,298; total, 1896, \$2,699,712.

Georgetown, Texas, October 7.-Meat markets are having more difficulty than for several years finding beeves to supply their wants. Beeves have become scarce their wants. Heeves have become scarce the past two weeks on account of farmers holding for higher prices and foreign buyers are scouring the county paying good prices for all kinds of cattle wherever they are for sale. Beeves that could be bought a mouth ego for \$2.50 command \$3.50 now. Other stock has gone up in prices also. The meat markets have raised the prices of meat correspondingly.

Good Beeves Are Scarce.

Brakeman Injured.

Muldoon, Texas, October 7.-Yeste evening as a gravel train on the San Auto nio and Araness Faus road pulled into the siding at this place a brakeman, whose name is unknown, stepped off the engine and got his right foot caught under the wheels, mashing his foot badly. It is thought probable his foot may be saved.

The Body Will Meet to ! on November 5

DR. CARROLL INDULGED IN S

That Yellow Pover to Cause of Council's As

Waco, Texas, October 7,—The beard directors of the Baptist general con-tion met here this morning, President ion met here this me H. Jenkins in the chair.

Judge Jenkins stated that the m was the regular one that would have be held at Temple had the convention be permitted to meet there. The meeting.

permitted to meet there. The meeting he said, was called in Waco because of the said, was called in Waco because of the action of the Temple city council probibiting the general convention from meeting in that city

Nearly all the members of the board answered to roll call and only two or three proxices were reported. The meeting was also attended by a goodly number of visitors from various parts of the State.

The selection of a time and place for holding the general convention being in order, Rev. W. R. Maxwell of Temple made a statement to the effect that the yellow fever reports at the time of the action of the Temple council was the cause of said action, and it was not on account af a failure to provide entertainment for the convention, for Temple had provided.

Dr. B. H. Carroll asked of the chair thought it would be necessary to appoint a committee to investigate the charge that he (Dr. Carroll) had introduced the yellow fever scare in Texas to break up the meeting in Temple. The question was of course an indulgence in a little satire and no action was taken.

An invitation from San Antonic asking that the convention be held in that city was read.

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Dr. Burieson said he had been in communication with brethren in Fort Worth and he thought that if the board would defer action a few hours Fort Worth would extend an invitation.

After full discussion of the situation the invitation of San Antonio was accepted and the board went into the discussion of the time for the convention. October 22, 29 and November 5 were discussed at length, but the latter date was the favorite one and November 5 was selected, and the Bartist general convention will meet the Baptist general convention will meet on that date in San Antonio.

In order to give every messenger in the State notice ministers who read the action of the board in the daily papers notify the brethren in the country districts by postal card or otherwise, so that the place and date may be universally known.

RIO GRANDE BAPTISTS.

Delegates to District Convention Pleased With Their Work. Hondo, Texas, October 7.-The Rie Grande Baptist association was in session here several days last week and was well attended. There were twenty-seven churches represented from the counties of Ataseosa, Bexar, Frio, La Saile, Maverick, McMullen, Medina, Uvelde, Val Verde, Webb and Zavalla.

Two new churches were admitted, one from Eagle Pass and one from Ataseosa, county.

Several churches situated in the countles

Several churches situated in the counties of Edwards, Dimmitt, Frio, La Salle, Atascosa and Uvalde were not represented.

The association was organized by the election of the following officers: Moderator, J. W. Cunningham; clerk, Marshall Burney; treasurer, H. A. Mercer.

The following ministers were in attendance: E. C. Everett, S. D. Smith, G. W. Coltrin, J. M. Wiginton, W. T. Sanders, W. H. Martin, S. Y. Edwards, F. A. Starratt, J. W. Cunningham, S. C. Hori, B. W. Lee, Frank Marrs, T. G. Wildman.

The next annual session was voted to be held at Uvalde, commencing Thursday, 7:30 p. m., before the fourth Sunday in September, 1898.

The meetings were barmonious and none

were harmonious and none of the things which are distracting Baptists

in other parts of the State were even mea-tioned. All the delegates went away pleased with the entertainment at Hondo and say they never received more courteous hos-pitality at any place.

The report of the finance committee showed \$240 on hand for the purposes of the association, and the report of the treasurer showed total receipts during the

hast year \$346.08.

This essociation, by reason of its location, takes in a territory equal in area, perhaps, to the State of Kentucky, and has several hundred miles border on a foreign

country.

Elders W. T. Sanders and B. W. Lee
were elected delegates to the Baptist State convention.

convention.

Marshall Burney was elected delegate to the Southern Baptist convention, which meets at Norfolk, Va., next May.

D. M. Young was sleeted chairman of the executive board and E. B. Pue secretary. The board consists of one member from each church and a notice was given that at the next annual session a motion would be made to charge the constitution so that the board would consist of seven members.

members.

The association passed a resolution of thanks to the Southern Pacific railroad for its liberality toward the objects of the association in granting reduced rates to delegates and visitors and the next annual session has been placed on this road notwithstanding a majority of the churches withstanding a majority of the churches are nearer the International and Northern.

J. Parks, assistant general passenger agent, more than to any one else for this kindly feeling. Given to the Jury. Fort Worth, Texas, October 7,-The Dave Allison murder case went to the jury to-

The Sonset system is indebted to Mr. L.

night, having been in court since Monday. Allison is charged with killing Sam Gulley, during a family row.